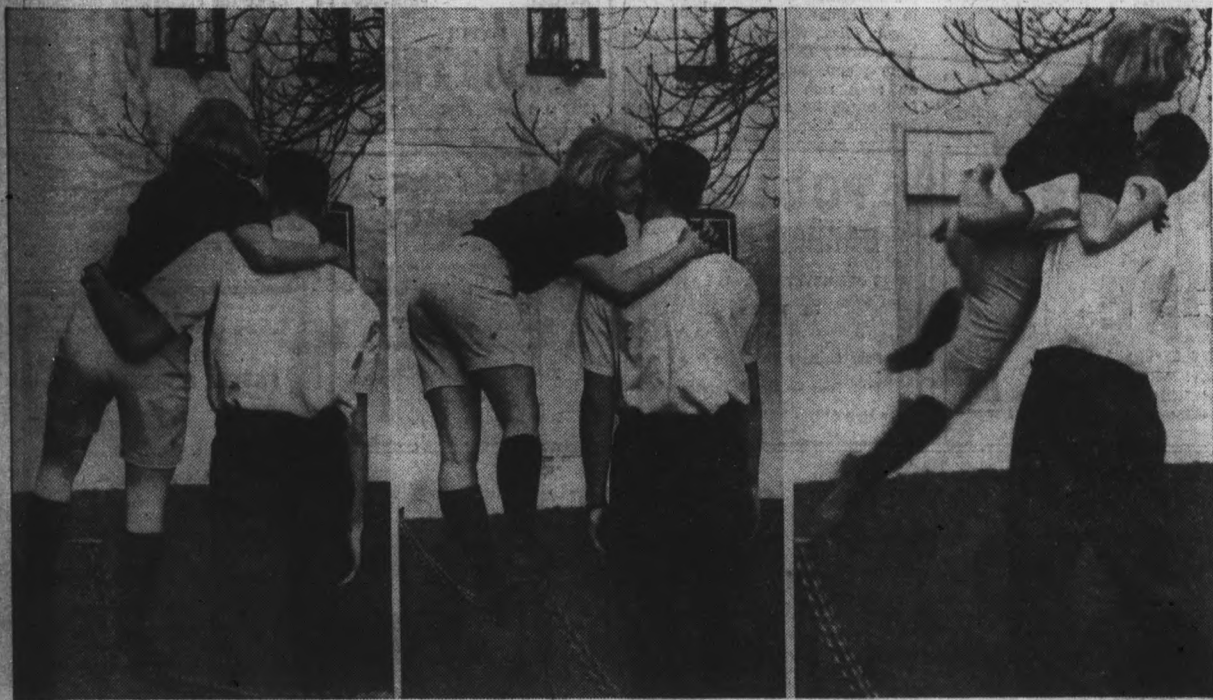




Toynbee To Lecture At University



... SPRING FEVER,

... HITS GIRL,

... HITS GUY

Photos by Jim Black

Heads Group Of Scholars

• PRESIDENT THOMAS H. Carroll announced today the University will cooperate with the Institute of Contemporary Arts to present a series of lectures by six outstanding artists and scholars—among them Dr. Arnold Toynbee and Sir Charles P. Snow.

The group of outstanding thinkers which also includes Milton Babbitt, Allen Curnow, Charles Eames and Harold C. Urey, will appear in Lisner auditorium April 24-26. Approximately 400 free seats will be reserved each night, Dr. Carroll said, for members of the University faculty and student body.

Dr. Carroll said the cooperative agreement with the Institute was a direct by-product of the Student Council's establishment two weeks ago of the University Cultural Foundation, headed by permanent faculty and student committees.

The six lectures will be given in pairs—two each on April 24, 25 and 26. The series, according to Dr. John Latimer, associate dean of faculties, is intended to help bridge the intellectual gap between science and culture.

Distribution of the free tickets to student and faculty members will be left up to the Cultural Foundation, Dean Latimer said. "This is their show—the students' and faculty's."

No definite plans have been made yet for distribution by the foundation. But Dean Latimer met Sunday with Dr. Clifford Olmstead and Professor Laurence Leite, faculty members of the Cultural Foundation, and Roger Stuart, Student Council co-sponsor of the foundation proposal, to discuss ways and means of distribution.

These men came up with a number of possible solutions to the problem, but no decisions were reached. Dean Latimer told them President Carroll will meet with members of the foundation, the Student Council and Engineers Council later this week to discuss the matter further.

The lectures will be scheduled as follows: Dr. Toynbee, the noted philosopher-historian, and Milton Babbitt, outstanding social critic, will pair to present the first day's lectures, beginning at 8:15 pm. Milton Babbitt will talk on "Music and Science" and Dr. Toynbee will read a paper titled "Civilization and Science."

The Tuesday and Wednesday lectures in the series will be held at 5:15 pm. Allen Curnow, New Zealand literary and historical critic and poet, will team with Sir

(Continued on Page 5)

Blanks For Peace Corps Available; Stuart Discusses Corps On TV Panel

• APPLICATION FORMS FOR the Peace Corps are available at the office of Women's Activities in Woodhull house and at the office of the Director of Men's Activities at 2007 H st. weekdays between 9 and 5.

Any U.S. citizen, 18 years and over, including married couples without children under 18, if both husband and wife are willing to volunteer, may file an application. However, anyone requiring a special diet or regular and special medical care should not apply since the labor and rigorous living conditions the Corps requires excludes them.

Because proficiency in a language other than English is often necessary, the questionnaire asks for ability to write a letter, give

(Continued on Page 4)

All-U Follies Variety Show Slated For Friday, April 21

• ALL-UNIVERSITY FOLLIES, the annual variety show will be presented this year on Friday, April 21, at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium. The show which is co-sponsored by the Student Council and the University Players is free with Campus Combo. Tickets will sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Talented groups and individuals are urged by Edward Ferero, director of All-U Follies, to come out for the show. "Participation is still open to both individual and group acts, consisting of either

comedy, dance, song or skit routines," said Mr. Ferero. He encouraged campus organizations to enter acts in the show.

Both first and second place winners who represent campus organizations and first and second place winners who compete individually will receive trophies. The four winning acts also will be asked to participate in the intermission show at the Colonial Mardi Gras on April 29.

Presently three fraternities and two sororities have entered acts. Also according to Mr. Ferero, there is a rumor that the Welling hall "Corps de Ballet" is secretly practicing for the show. The "Corps de Ballet" presentations for All-U Follies in the past have been composed by local choreographer Leon Folkine.

Ronald Towle is writing a unifying script based on a central theme. The University Players will work on the scenery, direction and lighting of the production.

School Of Engineering Names Honor Students

• NAMED TO HONORS list in the School of Engineering for the fall semester were: Carlos A. Alonso, John R. Calarco, Donald L. Eddins, Harry J. Flatt, Kitt E. Gilliland, Thomas J. Golab, Howard T. Hill, Leo Kammetzky, Francis M. Kilsch, Thomas E. McIntosh, Donald A. Miller, William Perazich, Paul E. Treynor and Herbert S. Wilkenson.

• ROGER STUART, HATCHET editor and University senior, discussed President Kennedy's Peace Corps with R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, and New Jersey Senator Harrison Williams on a special half hour TV show Easter morning.

Other students appearing were Sarah Anael of Tanganyika, now studying at Smith College, and Len Detor of American University.

After Senator Williams and Mr. Shriver had presented the Peace Corps' goals, answered criticisms of the Corps, and outlined the qualifications for Peace Corps applicants, the two men answered the students' questions.

Mr. Stuart, in one of his questions, asked how the Corps' screening process would guard against passing a student who was not really a good citizen in the United States; one who refused to associate with foreign students here.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hillel Names Apollo Judges; Ball To Highlight Conference

• JUDGES HAVE BEEN chosen for the Mr. Apollo contest to be held at the annual Hillel Ball of Fire dance April 15.

The three judges are Joe Tereshinski, former end coach for the Washington Redskins; Mrs. Phyllis Herson, director of V.I.P. Services division of the Models Guild; and Dr. Seymour Rosenberg, psychiatrist and instructor at Georgetown University. Twenty University men are competing in the contest.

The dance, which will be held at the Washington National Airport from 9:30 till 12:30 pm highlights the regional Hillel Conference for which the University's Hillel chapter is host.

Conference activities begin Friday evening with a dinner and services, followed by the guest speaker, Dr. Isaac M. Fein, pro-

fessor of history at the Baltimore Hebrew College. His topic will be "Chassidism and the American Jewish College Student." Rafael Adler of the Manhattan School of Music will lead group singing.

The week end will be completed Sunday morning with a brunch reception at the Israeli Embassy, where Daniel Laor, Embassy official will speak.

Coordinating the conference will be Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, the University's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation director; Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig, University of North Carolina; and Rabbi Raymond Krinsky, University of Virginia.

Student chairmen for the conference are Alice Baer, Gloria Finkelstein, Eric Fine and Ira Schandler. In charge of the Ball of Fire are Linda Sennett and Alex Leeds.

President Kennedy To Speak At Dr. Carroll's Inauguration

• PRESIDENT JOHN F. Kennedy will be the honored speaker at the Inauguration of University President Thomas H. Carroll Wednesday, May 3.

President Kennedy will give an address on a subject of educational significance, the University announced today.

Invitations to Dr. Carroll's Inauguration have been sent to representatives of leading American colleges, universities and educational societies. Foremost educators from foreign colleges and universities have also been invited, especially from Latin America, in which President Carroll has been

particularly interested.

The Inauguration will take place Wednesday morning, May 3, at 10 am on Lisner Terrace. If the weather is inclement, the proceedings will be transferred to Constitution hall.

A reception for President Carroll will be held Tuesday evening, May 2, from 6-8 pm, in the Corcoran Art Gallery. Members of the faculty, representatives from the student body and visiting delegates from American and foreign colleges, universities and educational societies will attend.

After the ceremony, May 3, there will be an Inaugural Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

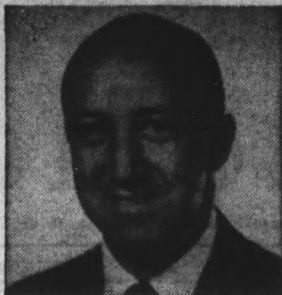
University Hosts Visiting Professor

• THE UNIVERSITY will be host April 20, to Dr. Leon Henkin, professor of mathematics at the University of California.

Dr. Henkin is a visiting professor of mathematics at Dartmouth College and also a visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

The Visiting Lectureship Program, supported financially by the National Science Foundation, seeks to stimulate and strengthen mathematics programs of colleges by providing opportunities for both students and faculty to meet with creative mathematicians.

Dr. Henkin obtained his Ph.D. degree from Princeton in 1947, and he taught at Princeton and the University of Southern California before going to Berkeley. Besides being an editor of the Journal of Symbolic Logic, he has written many research papers on



DR. LEON HENKIN

the foundations of mathematics as well as a book entitled "La structure algebrique des theories mathematiques." He has lectured at universities in Norway, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, France and Poland, and recently visited Russia. He also is a "movie star," having made a movie for the MAA on mathematical induction to be shown to high school and college students.

Mose Allison Brings Blues Trio To Lisner Jazz Show

by M. Duberstein

• UPON FIRST HEARING Mose Allison it is probably that many listeners would categorize him as just another follower of jazz's current "soul" school.

Yet Allison—who will be featured with his trio at Lisner auditorium on April 23—derives his blues-styled approach from far more authentic background than other "soulists" like Les McCann and Bobby Timmons. Allison's advantage is in his depth.

Thirty-four year old singer-pianist-composer Allison grew up in the midst of country blues in Tipoo, Miss., where his father ran the country store and played ragtime piano. Mose was raised in an area rich in blues folklore, frequented by such exponents as Memphis Slim, Sonny Boy Wil-

liamson, Speckled Red and Howlin' Wolf.

Allison's piano approach combines his rural blues background into a contemporary setting. But Mose's vocal style are nearer to the blues, sung in a low, wispy manner. While some critics term his voice a monotone, its effect is startling in blues impact.

As a composer, Allison has written two major suites and now is working on a third. Both have drawn praise from critics. "Back The trio is performing nightly, except Sundays, at the Showboat Lounge, 18 and Columbia rd., nw.

Student Engineers Hold Open House

• A TWO-DAY program conducted by the students and faculty of the University School of Engineering will be held in Tompkins hall April 14 and 15 to acquaint parents and high school students with the role of the University in the academic and professional preparation of the engineer.

The Engineers Day program includes open class and laboratory sessions, guided tours of laboratory demonstrations and seminar discussions by engineering students illustrating the engineering approach to the solution of technical problems.

Since the engineering profession has been highly glamorized in recent years, it is the purpose of the program to show what engineering really is and what the engineer actually does.

The class and laboratory sessions will be open to the public from 10 am to 11 pm Friday. The guided tours and seminar discussions will be held Saturday. Special schedules have been arranged and the tours will start every hour beginning at 11 am and continuing to 2 pm.

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

X

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oildskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

'Quack' Sororities To 'Duck' Gala Derby Day Festivities

• **EVERYTHING IS GOING** to be just "ducky" when the fourth annual Sigma Chi Derby Day is held at 2 pm this Saturday at West Potomac Park.

Competing in the University's wildest track and field event will be 14 sororities, each utilizing a cartoon or comic strip costume theme. This year each sorority has been given a baby duckling to raise and present dressed according to its costume theme at Derby Day.

The ducks, which have grown to almost adult size, have become the affectionate pets of almost all the sororities. However, T. C. Aronoff of AEPH claims her group received a neurotic duck and swears a drumstick will be forthcoming. Another duck trainer Stephana Prager of Kappa Delta believed her duck was a goose, but has changed her mind.

Rumors that possible inhumane uses for the ducks were being considered for some of the events have been firmly denied by Derby Day Chairman Howard Hill. "Under no conditions will the duck trainer have to bat her charge's

head off with a golf club as one sorority girl feared. We have always been very careful of the animals used in Derby Day. We're not as careful with the girls," he added.

As in past years, pre-game competitive spirit is building up among the girls. A member of last year's champions, Delta Gamma, Janie Bayol revealed that her group not only would like to retain the trophy but is turning out as excited Donald Ducks to see that they keep it. "We challenge anyone!" the confident Miss Bayol exclaimed.

Other past winners Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi also have plans to win at least some of the coveted trophies. ZTA

Carlyn Sundberg even revealed that her sorority will call on the services of Alfred Jr. II to help them win.

This year's contests include the traditional mystery event and the Miss Venus contest, which will be held live and be decided by the five judges of the other contests. They are Drs. Campbell, Skinner and Stevens of the geography, eco-

nomics and sociology departments and Mr. Sweeney of English. The other events and their requirements are: Three and Two, three coordinated girls needed; Boxes Away, three girls with poise and balance; To the Rear March, four fairly intelligent girls; Musical Kegs, one husky girl; Low Hurdles '61, one limber girl; Blind Girl's Bluff, two intelligent girls; and Fill Her Up, two gourmets.

The entering sororities and their costume themes are: Alpha Delta Pi, Believe It or Not; Alpha

Epsilon Phi, Superman; Chi Omega, Snuffy Smith; Delta Gamma, Donald Duck; Delta Zeta, Brother Sebastian; Kappa Alpha Theta, the Flintstones; Kappa Delta, Little LuLu; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Freddy; Pi Beta Phi, Dennis the Menace; Phi Sigma Sigma, Herblock; Sigma Delta Tau, Little Abner; Sigma Kappa, 101 Dalmatians; Wandering Greeks, Peanuts; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Mickey Mouse.

Derby Day is free of charge and open to all University students.

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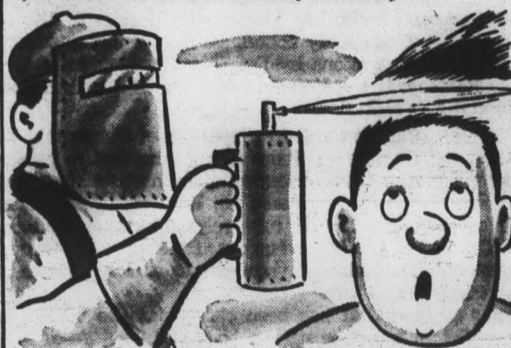
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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Editorial

New Dimensions

• **PRESIDENT THOMAS H. CARROLL's** speedy action on the Student Council's passage of the University Cultural Foundation is indeed remarkable. Not two weeks have passed since the Council took its action and yet in the interim Dr. Carroll has succeeded in making an agreement to bring six eminent scholars to the student body and the faculty. In our opinion this program symbolizes the beginning of a new era for our University.

Aside from arranging to offer this opportunity to our students, President Carroll will invite the presidents of our neighboring universities and some administrative heads in the area's public and private school systems. Further, he has indicated his approval of the idea that Student Council President Dave Aaronson invite his counterpart in each of the other area schools. This speedy action, we feel, is just another in a series of demonstrations by Dr. Carroll which indicate how highly he regards the University's place as a cultural center in the nation's capital.

The inclusion in the list of lecturers of Dr. Arnold Toynbee and Sir Charles P. Snow extends beyond any campus observer's most optimistic expectations as to what the Cultural Foundation could accomplish. We would have expected to have started slowly with relatively minor personalities. Instead Dr. Carroll has started us out at the top, and has opened another door for University students to exploit their interest in such activities.

The method that has been chosen, at the outset, is to reserve 400 seats for the student body and faculty—at no cost to them. If these seats are rotated among the students and faculty during the three day lecture series, anywhere from 400 to 1200 people could take advantage of this unusually fine opportunity. Although no plans have yet been made to distribute the tickets, this plan or a variation of this plan will undoubtedly be considered by the Cultural Foundation.

Why are the seats being limited to just 400? The answer lies in trying to install a safety which would prevent a repetition of the student body's disappointing attendance at the Theodore Ullmann piano recital presented recently by the Student Council at Lisner auditorium. Mr. Ullmann is one of the outstanding young classical pianists in the country. Tickets were made available to students at the ridiculously low price of 50 to 75 cents. (Last year he played in the same auditorium to a packed audience which paid \$3.50 to \$5 a ticket.) The little over 100 students who attended his concert here two weeks ago came nowhere near filling the 1500 seat auditorium.

Now a new opportunity has been made available to the student body. Dr. Carroll has proved his interest in us. It's up to us to demonstrate our appreciation for what he has done. Beyond that, and much more important, this program will offer the students a chance to prove that they are not merely paying lip-service when they say "Gee, I wish we had more cultural activities at GW."

Peace Corps Blanks Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

a short talk about the United States, read a newspaper, or understand a discussion between citizens of the foreign country in another language.

In addition, the applicant should have some skill, either sufficient to earn a living or as a skilled amateur in using various tools and equipment. The applicant must indicate his knowledge of a foreign country's culture, history and social and economic conditions and how he gained that knowledge.

The activities section lists 27 hobbies and activities in some of which the applicant either must be proficient or participate an average of two hours a week.

A student must include the names of three faculty members for recommendations and of three responsible members of his community who know him well.

The purpose of the Corps, which is still on a temporary profit basis, is to get people with the willing desire to work on specific projects and to help people in foreign countries.

Questionnaires, together with additional tests and interviews, will enable the Peace Corps to make tentative selections of volunteers for those specific projects. After a training period in the United States, the volunteers will serve overseas for two years.

Stuart Appears On TV

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Shriver answered that only students whose record showed club work, slum work, or interracial work would be selected. "He must have a genuine, deep-seated interest in the problem we're concerned with," Mr. Shriver said.

In addition, after passing the screening, all applicants enter a training period. Here they are inspected to determine what kind of motivation they have. "If he is the kind of a student who at George Washington never spoke to a foreign student on campus, it is our hope that we would find that out before he ever got sent overseas—and he would not be sent," Mr. Shriver added.

Admitting that the selection is a problem, Senator Williams responded that through the comprehensive questionnaire, hard work or training, and the testing process they could spot any feeling of superiority the trainee might feel toward people in other lands.

Mr. Shriver added that the applicants' instructions said the Peace Corps volunteers must be able to adapt themselves to an unfamiliar way of life and to work overseas with different peoples.

He warned that the Corps was not a place for adventurers, but for people who earnestly wanted to work.

In his discussion, Senator Williams proposed a Junior United Nations for World Peace, to meet much as the regular UN does. It would be "a place where young people gather from all over the world to do the business of the UN—discuss, debate, and make parliamentary decisions." It could meet all year at various universities over the world.

Other items discussed were the wide range of Peace Corps plans and how the Corps would avoid conflicts with the various countries' social structures.

Any organization wishing to see the film of this program should contact the HATCHET office.



... **PRINCESSES EVA PETROCIAN** (left) of Iran and **Vera Wunsch** (right) of Czechoslovakia joined **Queen Sophia Nong** in leading the **International Night native costume parade** last week.

Point Of View

The Old College Try

by T. C. Aronoff

• **LAST WEEK** THE University's senior class got a last good-bye from the Princeton Educational Testing Service in the form of the Graduate Record Examination. But, after eight gruelling hours of questioning, still one question was left answered—why have such an exam?

Actually, it is not so much the question of why have the exam, for the reasons are valid. First, the Graduate Record Exam indicates to the Universities using it, in what areas their teaching in the liberal arts is weak. Secondly, the exam is designed to aid graduate schools in reviewing candidates. It is one of the few indications of a student's general knowledge which is graded on a national scale and the results of the GRE show how the student did in relation to students across the country. Thus, it is understandable why a graduate school would be interested in having this information.

And thirdly, the student can get some idea of his own strength and weaknesses.

It is not with the purpose of the exam that I wish to take issue, rather, it is the form of the exam—the questions and answers—that presents a problem.

In a recent article in *Harper's Magazine* titled "The Tyranny of Multiple-choice Tests," Dr. Banesh Hoffman, professor of math at Queens College, said, "The great question that the public must ask of the multiple-choice testing industry is not how quick and economical its products are, but simply, how good the tests are themselves." Dr. Hoffman continues by saying that there is "melancholy evidence" to prove that these "objective, short-answer questions are not 'free from flaws.'"

Many students were perplexed last Saturday when they discovered that the questions ranged from A to Z—arts to zoology. And the answers were sometimes more confusing. In several incidents, more than one answer would provide a good debate for its validity.

One zoology major told me that several answers she finally got were not as a result of the passage provided and that the answers she believed to be correct were probably wrong. In this case, she continued, it became a moral conflict—not a scholastic one.

In his article, Dr. Hoffman asserts that short-answer questions test more the ability to "fathom what is in the mind of the examiner" than the scholastic judgment of the student. This was proved over and over again during the GRE. One may have the best reasons for selecting the answer he did—but if it is not the one

the tester wants, it was judged wrong.

In a few cases the answers were partially wrong. Take for instance, the question which asked the difference between the British court system and our own. The answer which was most nearly correct: American courts can rule laws unconstitutional. Unfortunately, this statement is erroneous. Not all American courts have this power—only the United States Appellate Courts, state Supreme Courts and the United States Supreme Court. An erudite student would conceivably skip this question all together.

A sociology and anthropology major contended that there was not a valid basis for asking some of the questions in his field since not enough research has been done on the problems to determine a right answer.

In further discussions I learned, practically every student did have one complaint in common: the exam was entirely too long. Towards the end of the day potentially interesting questions became boring and were left unsolved.

(Continued on Page 5)

Writing Event Closes May 1

• **DEADLINE** FOR submitting material for the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism will be May 1, according to Professor Ross P. Schlach, member of the contest committee.

The Essay prize of \$200 is awarded annually to a student "who has given promise of sound citizenship and who submits the best printed and published evidence of ability in forthright reporting and good journalism writing, either in a student publication or elsewhere." The customary practice is to turn in a series of news stories, rather than just one or two.

The Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism was established in 1948 in Mr. Essay's honor by his daughter Helen Essay Murphy. Mr. Essay was president of the National Press Club and Washington correspondent for a number of newspapers.

Interested persons may obtain additional information from Dean W. L. Turner, committee chairman, or committee members Dr. Robert H. Moore of the English department and Professor Ross P. Schlach, executive officer of the journalism department.

Army To Give Scholarships; Cites Need For Languages

• **GRADUATE LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIPS** are being offered by the Army. Students meeting intelligence-reservist requirements are eligible.

The Army's purpose is to avoid a shortage of skilled linguists in time of national emergency. Languages stressed are: Cantonese, Czech, Greek, Hungarian, Korean, Lithuanian, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Turkish and Vietnamese. For lack of need, standard foreign languages such as French, German, Italian and Spanish will not be included.

Study will consist of about 12 months for full time concentration in the language selected at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif. The student will take special training first at the Army Intelligence School in Baltimore, following a tour of basic training, and then report to Language School.

The course will last about 18 months, including leave, and will

count towards satisfying the student's military obligation. A single set of Army orders at the outset will cover the student's entire time in the Army. This will amount to a contract guaranteeing the scholarship.

Upon completion, the student will return home as a reservist with the local intelligence unit for the rest of his service obligation.

The applicant must have a degree by the reporting date. Other requirements are suitable scores on the Army Language Aptitude tests and intelligence tests, acceptance to handle secret materials and good physical condition. Prior training in language is not a requirement, as the Army would just as soon start training from the beginning.

Courses begin June 18 and July 2. Details can be obtained from Captain A. A. Mularcik at JU 5-0955 evenings or HE 4-7100, ext. 688 days.

Vol. 57, No. 24

April 11, 1961

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Aaron Knott

Roger Stuart, II

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they said.

However, the GRE situation is not by any means hopeless. According to Dr. Hugh L. Le Blanc, who administered the exam, the examiners are aware of the flaws in the testing program and are consistently trying to improve it.

In the meantime, you fortunate undergrads in two, three or four years when you find yourself deciding if the printed notes on the paper sing out a Beethoven symphony or a barroom polka, just relax, grip your IBM-magnetic pencil and give it the old college try.

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Council Jazz Concert Features Allison Trio

SINGER-PIANIST MOSE Allison's trio will be the feature artists on Sunday, April 23, when the Student Council presents its second "Evening of Jazz" program.

Tickets for the concert are on sale this week on campus, at the Showboat Lounge, and at many area record shops. Admission price is \$1.75, with a 75c reduction for Campus Combo holders.

Last semester's Charlie Byrd concert, the first SC sponsored jazz performance, was a sellout show.

Appearing with Allison will be

Wilbur Little on bass, and drummer Bertel Knox. The concert will be divided into three sections, featuring Allison's two jazz suites — "Back Country Suite" and "Transfiguration of Hiram Brown"—country blues, and Duke Ellington compositions.

Students with Campus Combo who wish to buy tickets for only \$1.00 must show their Combo books at the ticket booth. Since no ticket was originally included for this concert, a mark or stamp on the booklet cover will replace collection of a combo ticket.

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Toynbee To Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Snow, author of many books including "The Masters" to present the second set of lectures.

On Wednesday, April 26, the final pair of lectures, will be delivered by modern furniture designer and architect Charles Eames and heavy hydrogen discoverer and physicist Harold C. Urey.

Mr. Curnow's lecture will be titled "Poetry and Older Cultures" while Sir Charles Snow's paper

will be on "Science and Culture." Wednesday's lecturers Charles Eames and Harold C. Urey will read papers titled "Architecture and Science" and "International Society and Science."

Negotiations leading to the co-operative agreement between the University and the Institute were conducted by Dr. Carroll and Robert Richmond, director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, over the past two weeks.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Stratened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



He had, alas, only a single athletic skill.

And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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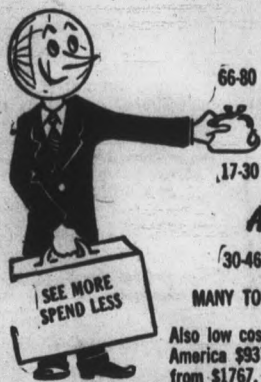
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bulletin board

- **QUESTIONNAIRE** AND application forms for Peace Corps are available in Dr. Kirkbride's or Dr. Faith's office for those interested.
- **EMANON WILL MEET** April 12, in the Kappa Alpha Theta rooms, at 8:30 pm.
- **ALL GIRLS INTERESTED** in trying out for cheerleading are to meet Thursday, April 13, at 5 pm in the gym. Boy yell leader candidates are also urged to come to the meeting.
- **ORDER OF SCARLET** will meet Tuesday, April 11, at 9 pm in the Student Council room on the second floor of the Student Union annex.
- **PETITIONING FOR BOOSTER** board is open now through April 19 in the Activities office. All those who have already petitioned

- should sign up for an interview appointment.
- **PETITIONING FOR GEORGE** and Martha for next year's football season is now open in the Activities office.
- **BIG SIS WORKSHOP** will be held Saturday, April 15, from 10 to 11:30 am in Monroe 4.
- **ISAB WILL MEET** Friday April 14, at 12:10 pm in the Conference room.
- **UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship** meets Wednesday, April 12, at 12:30 pm. An active layman from the Church of the Savior Ecumenical will discuss his church and the place of personal relations in its ministry. The meeting will be at the UCF offices at 2131 G st.
- **UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship Round Table** Friday, April 14,

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will be highlighted by a discussion by Professor John Campbell of the department of anthropology on the facts and myths about race and genetics. A supper at 5:30 pm will be followed by the discussion at 6:30 pm at Concordia Church, 20 and G sts.

• **THE UNIVERSITY RUSSIAN** club will hold its annual Easter party April 11, at 8:30 in Woodhull. Everyone is invited.

• **STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** wishing to reserve tables at the Ball of Fire, April 15, should contact Linda Sennett before April 13.

• **FINAL ORGANIZATION** meeting for all students working on Ball of Fire will be held Thursday, April 13, at 12:30 pm in Hill House.

• **THE REGIONAL** Conference of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Councils of the Eastern Seaboard and related areas will be held Friday, April 14, through Saturday, April 16, The University Hillel Foundation, 2129 F st., will be the host Foundation.

• **ENGINEERS DAY** will be from 10 am to 11 pm on Friday, April 14. Class and laboratory sessions are open to the public. Guided tours, seminar discussions and exhibits will be held Saturday, April 15.

• **MARDI GRAS DECORATIONS** committee needs a few hundred beer cans. Contributions should be brought to the Phi Sigma Kappa house before April 20. They will be greatly appreciated.

• **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS** will meet April 12, at 8:30 pm in Government 1. All students are welcome.

• **ENTRY BLANKS** FOR the Ladies' Man Contest are available in the Student Activities office or the Hatchet office.

• **WATCH FOR CLASSIFIED** ads in the next HATCHET! To place ads, call the HATCHET at FE. 7-1451.

• **A COUPLE SPEAKS** on marriage Tuesday, April 11 at 8 pm in Woodhull in the Newman club's first of three discussions on the topic. All are invited to attend.

• **NEWMAN CLUB SPONSORS** a dance Sunday, April 16, from 8 to 11 pm at ICA, 24 and K sts, n.w. Live music will be provided and all are welcome.

• **BUILDING K** WILL be open every Friday from 2 to 5 pm and Monday nights from 5 to 6:30 for gymnastics. All facilities are available.

• **BEGINNING LAST FRIDAY—**27 free National Symphony Music for Young America concerts—for young people visiting Washington in the Spring—will be held nearly every night. The concerts will continue through May 11 in the new State Department auditorium. Reservations may be obtained by writing Music for Young America, National Symphony, Roosevelt Hotel, Washington 9, D.C.

• **MORTAR BOARD PRESENTS** "The Private Life of Henry VIII," a film starring Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester.

The film will be shown April 13, at 8:30 pm in Government 1. Admission will be 75 cents.

Laughton won the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1933 for his role in this film.

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Mural Mirror

by Barry Young

• HATCHET SPORTSWRITERS are selecting an all-intramural basketball team for the first time. Selections are based on both individual ability and team contributions.

Leading the first unit is guard John Toomy (the Med School, F and S). Toomy was a small college All-American at Roanoke before coming to GW. His 18.6 average topped the first team. In the Welling hall championship contest, he led all scorers with 25 points. Toomy sports an excellent two handed set-shot and is an excellent playmaker.

At the other guard position is Dennis Hill (SX). Hill is only 5'8" but packs a powerful scoring punch as well as being a team leader in assists. He constantly leads the team in fast breaks while his cool control is his greatest asset. Hill averaged 14 points this season.

Stu Ross (DTD) and Jim Grant (PKA), are at the forward positions. Ross, a lanky 6'3", is a tremendous jumper. He played freshman ball for the University of Richmond and for a limited time for the GW freshman. His best shot is a jumper from the side from about 15 feet out. His highest point production was a 24-point explosion in a losing cause against Welling hall. He averaged 13.4 points for the season.

Jim Grant is probably the most versatile forward in Mural play. He has a good outside shot, a good jumper and is an excellent driver

and rebounder. He led the Pikes on fast breaks, taking the middle position and passing off to his teammates for easy lay-ups. He averaged 14.9 points.

At the center position is Alex Sokaris (Welling Gents). Sokaris is a big boy who controls both backboards. He has a tremendous jump shot from around key and uses it to draw out the opponent's big men. He is a rough and ready ball player who is always in the middle of the scrap. His clutch baskets in the championship game against SAE won the game for Welling. Alex hit seven straight points in the last minute to put the game out of reach. Sokaris averaged 17 points.

The second team has Tony Fredicine (Welling hall), and Bill Hardy (SAE) at the guard positions. Fredicine is the playmaker for Welling who set up his teammates for easy baskets as well as hitting on his jump shot from all over the court. Hardy averaged 13 points on the well-balanced SAE unit and was a tough man to contain.

At the forward positions are John Jackson (SX) and Joe Svoboda (Med School, F and S).

Jackson is small for a forward but his hustle makes up for his height deficiency. He averaged 15.7 points a game. Svoboda was the second part of the Med School one-two punch. He is big and tough on the boards and has a good jump shot and one-hand push. At center is Bill Dierks (PSK) who is a carry over from GW's freshman team last year. Dierks is deadly under the boards and from the corner.

FIRST TEAM

John Toomy, Med School (F&S)
Dennis Hill, SX
Jim Grant, PKA
Stu Ross, DTD
Alex Sokaris, Welling Gents

SECOND TEAM

Tony Fredicine, Welling Gents
Bill Hardy, SAE
John Jackson, SX
Joe Svoboda, Med School (F&S)
Bill Dierks, PSK

Honorable Mention: John Zeir, Good Timers; Al Galiani, PIKA; Jack Goldberg, AEPI; Bill Sharp, PAD; Dick Krafurs, PIKA; Parke Avery, DTD.

The B League Mural All-Stars make up a versatile and talented squad. At the guards are Pete Gallagher (SAE) and Phil Walcott (PhiSD). Gallagher led his team in scoring with his sparkling jump shot and great all-around play.

His cool ball control under pressure was a great asset to the Dupont Circle. At the other guard position is Walcott. Phil also displayed a fine jumper over the season and pulled down more than his share of rebounds. His general hustle and playmaking ability kept his team in many ball games.

At the forward positions are Andy Guida (Welling Jrs.) and Arnie Cone (Adams). Guida, probably the most versatile athlete in intramural competition, was the main factor in the Juniors' success. His great rebounding and 20.6 per game average paced his ballclub. At the other forward position is Arnie Cone. Besides being a fine rebounder, Cone is also an excellent passer and playmaker. His fine jump shot and cool attitude under pressure helped win many ballgames for the Hallmen.

Cliff Sterns (ROTC) was chosen for the starting center slot. At 6'3", Sterns is the biggest man on the ball club, and his 21-point-per-game scoring average makes him the team's high scorer. His single game high of 33 points is a B League record for the season. Sterns' deadly jumper and driving lay-up are the two favorite weapons in his offensive arsenal.

The second team includes Bob Hirsch (AEPI) and Bob Colney

(Med School) as the guards. Both are steady ballplayers and sport accurate outside shots. Mark Sommer (Adams) and Bob Tilker (ROTC) are the forwards. Sommer is a fine scorer who sports an amazing shooting percentage. Tilker is a tough man under the boards and has a deadly turnaround jumper from the foul line. Nick Anzelmi rounds out the squad at the center position. Anzelmi was the Welling entry's number two man in scoring but was, far and away, the best rebounder in B League ball.

FIRST TEAM

Pete Gallagher, SAE
Phil Walcott, PhiSD
Arnie Cone, Adams
Andy Guida, Welling
Cliff Sterns, ROTC

SECOND TEAM

Bob Hirsch, AEPI
Bob Colney, Med School
Mark Sommer, Adams
Bob Tilker, ROTC
Nick Anzelmi, Welling

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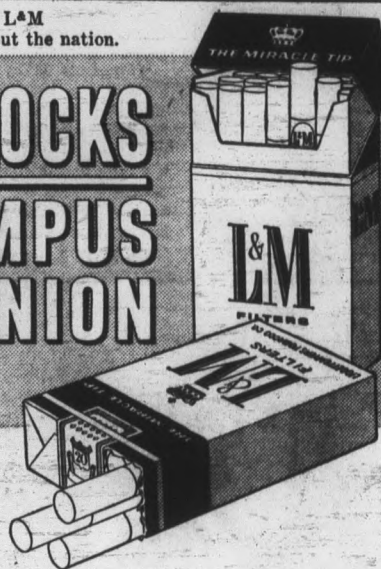
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Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% — Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% — Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% — Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% — Fame 1% — Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% — No 81% — No opinion 2%

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Thin Pitching Hurts Hard-Hitting Squad

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE HEFTY BATTING attack displayed by George Washington's baseball team in early games indicates that Bill Reinhart's squad will be, if not the best team in the Southern Conference, certainly one of the most interesting.

The Colonials put on three strong offensive displays in the first two weeks of the season, but could muster only two victories in five games.

GW trounced Dartmouth, 17-5, and coasted past Vermont, 8-5, but dropped a 10-7 slugfest to Trinity (Conn.), and fell victims to some fancy pitching by Furman 5-0, and Colgate, 7-1.

As these five scores show, the pitching has been on the weak side, with Dennis Hill, the cagey little lefthander, Reinhart's only front-line hurler. Hill has pitched two complete games, has a record of 1-2. Hill has also proved valuable at bat, and he has been assigned to the outfield when not on the mound to better utilize his hitting ability.

Outfielder Bill Pasche and shortstop Bill Hardy have also been aiding the offense. Pasche and Hardy both got two hits and four runs batted in apiece against Dartmouth.

Each game has also produced individual batting stars. J. P. Donley homered against Dartmouth. Allen Jones spoiled a no-hit bid by Furman's Coco Meyers with a solid single and outfielder Jim Farley had a perfect day of three hits and two walks against Vermont.

The weak spots, then, appear to be pitching, and to a lesser extent, defense. GW committed 11 errors in its first five games, in-

cluding four against Colgate and three against Trinity and Dartmouth.

After Hill, Reinhart has Moe Hedetniemi and Frank Campana, who like Hill, are veterans of the Washington sandlots and have pitched under Reinhart for several years.

Even Hill has been treated somewhat rudely in the early outings. He coasted past Dartmouth on a 17-run cushion, but still permitted the Indians five runs and nine hits. Furman also reached him for five runs and eight hits, while Colgate knocked him out after scoring seven times.

GW scored in all six innings of the darkness-shortened opening win over Dartmouth on March 27 on the Ellipse. Donley, Pasche and Hardy paced the batting attack, while three Dartmouth hurlers allowed 10 walks. Surprisingly, both teams had the same number of hits, nine.

Two days later, Trinity parlayed three big innings into its 10-7 victory on the Ellipse. GW knocked out the Trinity starter with four runs in the first inning, but the Connecticut school touched loser Campana for most of their scoring in the sixth and seventh innings to pull it out.

On April 1, Coco Meyer struck



Photo by Jim Black

... DIAMOND STANDOUTS: Jim Farley (left) bats, and Frank Campana (right) pitches the Colonials to an 8-4 victory over Vermont at the Ellipse.

out 11 men and permitted only one hit as Furman halted the Buff, 5-0.

GW had even less trouble than the score indicates when it topped Vermont 8-5, on the Ellipse, April 3. The Colonials went ahead to stay, scoring three times in the third inning, and built up a five-run cushion before the Catamounts scored with two out in the ninth. Aside from Farley's perfect day (three-for-three) Hill, Hardy and Dick Wickline all chipped in two hits and Hedetniemi pitched a

complete game.

Last Friday, Colgate righthander Ed Abel fanned 17 Colonials

and aided his own cause with a home run as the Raiders pulled out a 7-1 victory on the Ellipse.

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